

Start It Today

SERIAL PAINTS BOSTON TRUE TO LIFE



Leelle Blake, society girl, who plays a part in "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," true-life serial of Boston appearing daily in the Boston Evening American.

Jerry's Neglect Throws Sheila Into Brad Talton's Arms

You can take up this story today by turning to Page 9 of this paper and reading the condensed version of all that has taken place so far. Follow this exciting serial of love and politics every day. YOU may be one of the many real-life characters which appear in it. So read the synopsis on Page 9 and catch up with the story all Boston is talking about.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE
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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

CHAPTER 7

FOR once, Jerry managed to dodge his political obligations and meet Sheila at the appointed place. She could see him as she turned the corner of Park—big, broad, solid—looming above the homegoing crowds on Tremont.

He was standing before the Old Granary Rural Grounds, laughing through the iron palings.

"Let's get out of here," he said, after he had greeted her. "A few Taltons among them, I suppose."

"Well," said Sheila, "they're not all dead."

That struck the note for an evening that was none too successful, from a viewpoint of harmony.

"Let's have the truth, Sheila," Jerry said as they were finishing dinner at Dinty Moore's Hickory House. (It hadn't been Childs, after all.) "Do you really like this Brad Talton?"

"A little," Sheila admitted. "He's amusing, and he's good-looking. But I don't take him seriously."

"Yet you go to the Towne Club with him. And now you tell me he wants to take you to the Harvard-Dartmouth game?"

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

\$5 May Be Waiting for You!

TURN TO FULL PAGE OF PICTURES ON
"When a Cabot Loves a Kelly"

TODAY ON PAGE 8

You'll get there on time in a Balances and Receipts

BETTER • LATER • SAFER
car • The car you want and
need can be bought now at

the usual low winter prices
through American-Advertiser
Automobiles For Sale Ads.
Read them today!

112 YEARS OF
DIVIDENDS
JAN. 15
Write for folder "Planning by
Institution for Savings
in Roxbury and its Vicinity"
2343 Washington St., Roxbury
Circle 1000, Boston 10, Mass.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXIV—No. 247 CONTINUED, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938 PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Roosevelt Blast Shelves 'War Vote'

ROOSEVELT CHARGES MURKIN IN CABOT KILLING

Number Hit 'End Slump' Mansfield Pigeon Hole 'Hot Dogs' Call Radio Ruins Pool Plea to U.S. Job Shift Is Probed War-Vote Measure Lure Cold Dog Off Ice Critic for Backers By Industry Legion, Fin. Com. in Inquiry of Pay for Measure Chow Won't Budge Till He Sees 'Chow' in Officer's Hand

(Copyright, 1938, by the Boston Evening American)

Serious trouble was brewing in Greater Boston's number one pool situation today and the gilt circles of the numbers kingdom were setting very uncomfortably, the Boston Evening American learned.

Pool operators as a result of their trouble, which includes trouble in the poolroom, were working today to decide what to do. It all came to a head because for no apparent reason, which seemed to be on 725 when that number "725" Saturday.

And with the hit the biggest number pool operator in the area immediately went "in the hat" for nearly \$100,000 to meet the payoff.

PAYS OFF ONE-HALF
One North End gentleman who controls that area was staggered for \$30,000 in pay to look up hers.

After paying around in the bottom of the pot and totaling his assets he decided to pay off one-half and cut the customers for the rest, the Evening American learned.

The syndicate head in the West End was hit for a similar amount, approximately, but so far as could be learned he was paying in full today, although all the winners had not collected.

In the first mess were two charged brothers supposed to own Dorchester and Somerville.

HIT FOR \$25,000
They were hit for more than \$25,000, including an amount a brother-in-law, who operates a restaurant in the vicinity of Seely square, paid in full today.

"The balance and bulk of the money," said the syndicate head, "is still outstanding."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—As setting they are "playing ball," business leaders today urged in Greater Boston's number one pool situation today and the gilt circles of the numbers kingdom were setting very uncomfortably, the Boston Evening American learned.

The plan was voted before the Senate unemployment investigating committee by Charles T. McNamara, president of the National Textile Institute, and Linnard Duffett, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

Assuming the new measure is passed, it would be a landmark in the history of a large number of American industries, as it would be a request from the American people to the government to take steps to protect them from the effects of unemployment.

SENATE "SETTLE STRIKE"

They called for greater cooperation between government and business and revision of the tax and labor laws.

Declaring industry "fear of the growing unemployment control" had not been met, McNamara pointed out in his testimony.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(INS)—Responding to a direct appeal from President Roosevelt, the House today roughed over the controversial Ludlow war referendum measure, pigeon-holing it for the session of this Congress.

The vote was 209 to 188. The action came a few moments after Speaker Baughman had read the measure a second time.

The measure was a direct appeal from President Roosevelt, the House today roughed over the controversial Ludlow war referendum measure, pigeon-holing it for the session of this Congress.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, sprightly and informative column on the inside activities of political Washington, begins today in the Boston Evening American. It will continue daily in the American and appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser every Sunday. Begin this column today and keep up with its illuminating revelations.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The man preparing the President's monopoly curbs, to be sent to Congress next month, is his No. 1 trouble-maker and candidate for Governor of New York—Assistant Attorney-General Robert H. Jackson.

Actually Roosevelt gave him this assignment last October, after returning from the international trip, and Jackson has been working on it since. The material he has in his radio blasts is the result of his research.

The government's own experience with price-fixing has been the laboratory. Here are some of the facts uncovered by Jackson.

Fifty-nine bids received by the Navy for steel pipe were identical to the last penny—each \$10,000.33.

Forty bids from cement companies in the United States were identical to the last penny—each \$1,000.00.

In November 14 out of 17 bids for laboratory, here are some of the facts uncovered by Jackson.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Justice Cardozo 'Unchanged'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(INS)—The condition of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, ill for a month, the last week seriously, was announced today by his physician revealed he is "unchanged."

The 67-year-old justice is suffering from "heart attack," his physician reported. He is also suffering from rheumatism.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Identify Jaquith In Holdup

Melvin Jaquith, 25 today, was identified as one of the two men who took part in the \$100 holdup of a Boston gas company plant on New Year's Eve.

Seven persons identified the framed companion of Hunt, Fred man, known bandit, as one of a robber gang which allegedly staged the Stoughton holdup and a number of others in the Greater Boston area.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

4 Billion of U. S. Budget Spent

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Reporting the government's fiscal position as of January 7, the Treasury said spending on that date was \$22,000,000 ahead of the comparable period of the previous year.

Receipts, however, remain more than \$1,000,000,000 ahead of the previous year. On January 7 they were \$2,275,047,348, compared with \$1,275,047,348 in the comparable six months and one week of the previous year.

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EVENING CLASSES LINCOLN SCHOOLS
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
CLASSES OF COLLEGE GRADE IN ACCOUNTING, BOOKKEEPING, OFFICE MANAGEMENT, CLERICAL, CIVIL SERVICE, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, AND OTHERS. EXAMINATIONS. ADVANCEMENT TO COLLEGE. GRADUATION. 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Dolls Drive Away Winona's Last Snow Drama Memory

Child Saved Year Ago In Woods Too Happy To Recall Ordeal

Thin and brittle the snow blankets Upton's hills today, and little Winona Nelson, just that bleak country for four days almost a year ago, looks sadly out upon the wintry scene.

This winter Winona does not go out to play in the snow with her two and three brothers. She remains inside, near the kitchen stove, where she plays happily with the dolls given her for Christmas.

Her mother, who suffered great mental torture during those anxious days of waiting last year, now doesn't like to see Winona out of her sight. And Winona herself, not completely recovered, is content to stay inside.

POOLS DEATH IN WOODS

True, she calls out the window to her little playmates, but they cannot come with them on the day for, as she explains:

"I hate to keep warm. My footies get cold."

Her feet are not the only things pink of a child's feet; they have a family blush tinge. She still goes to the child clinic at Worcester, at long intervals, as that doctors may examine the child in the circulation of the blood has done what surgery could do.

Winona's new, which attracted extra-wide attention, is still researched in many ways, as mother-in-law, Mrs. M. M. M.

HAPPY CHILD AGAIN

When she was first discovered, freezing and shivering after many days in the cold, she would not be her doctor, and she would not. As a happy sort of girl, they look her to Whitbyville house.



'My Pals' 'An'I Won't Never Let 'Em Get Lost'

Happy and healthy again here's Winona Nelson, little 'Babe in Woods' who was rescued in snow-ditch hills a year ago today after she wandered away from home in Upton.

She's shown taking good care of "Sport," her canine pet, the "best dog that ever lived." Sport has just had his face washed, and liked it.

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Navy Man, Wife Killed in Auto

WATERFORD, Jan. 10 (AP).—Last night John H. Jones, 41, of New London and his wife, Emily, 39, were killed in an auto accident today when a Buick sedan, driven by Mrs. Jones, was struck by a truck on the highway near Waterford.

The car was traveling south on the highway when it was struck by the truck, which was traveling north. The car was thrown into the air and landed on its side. Both the driver and the passenger were killed instantly.

The truck was driven by a man whose name has not been identified. The truck was traveling on the same highway at the time of the accident.

'Baby Craving' Frees 'Carol' Hoax Mother

Court Drops Charges After Psychopathic Hospital Reports

"A sympathetic personality, but not insane," the words of this report from the Boston Psychopathic Hospital Judge Albert F. Hayden in his jury decision today dropped all charges against Mrs. Shirley Macdonald, once mother of the "Christmas Carol" baby.

Mrs. Macdonald, after thanking the judge, walked out of a free room. Her husband accompanied her. Apparently, her craving at the time for a child was so overwhelming that any consideration of possible unpleasant consequences attendant on her pregnancy, as reported by the psychopathic hospital, report, signed by Dr. C. Marie Campbell, medical officer, stated:

ADMITS HER CRAVING

The baby, created by Mrs. Macdonald, was found abandoned in a doorway on Christmas Eve. Several days later Mrs. Macdonald confessed her craving for a child. She said she had been "driven" to the crime by her craving for a child. She said she had been "driven" to the crime by her craving for a child.

WHAT TESTS REVEAL

Psychologists who examined Mrs. Macdonald reported that she was not insane, but that she was suffering from a severe form of mental illness. They reported that she was suffering from a severe form of mental illness.

Sheriff Seized In Blast Deaths

WATERFORD, Jan. 10 (AP).—The sheriff of Waterford was seized in a blast today when a truck carrying a large quantity of dynamite exploded on the highway near Waterford.

The sheriff was driving the truck at the time of the explosion. The truck was carrying a large quantity of dynamite, which was used for the construction of a dam. The explosion killed the sheriff and several other people.

Rita Johnson's Secret Bridal Shocks Dad

Worcester Film Star Is Reported Wed to Young Crawford

Worcester film star Rita Johnson, 26, is reported to have been secretly married to a young man named Crawford, 24, of Worcester. The marriage was reported to have taken place last night.

Rita Johnson is a popular film star in Worcester. She has appeared in several films and has a large following of fans. Her marriage to Crawford is a surprise to many of her fans.

PROMISED TO TELL

An employee of the Worcester Street Railway Company, William J. Johnson, said the wedding marriage was so much of a surprise to him as to mention it.

"Really, I'm kind of disappointed about this," he said. "Rita promised her mother and me when we saw her last Thanksgiving that she would let us know when she made up her mind to get married."

TOOED KISS LIPS

How good-looking Rita Johnson is, August 1932, when she was 24, was reported by a Worcester newspaper. She was described as a beautiful young woman with a charming smile.

Rita Johnson, formerly Gail, is now married to William J. Johnson. She is a popular film star in Worcester. She has appeared in several films and has a large following of fans.

Illness Delays Atlas Tack Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—The trial of the Atlas Tack Company, which was scheduled to begin today, has been delayed because of the illness of one of the defendants.

The trial is being held in New York City. It involves the company's alleged violation of federal laws regarding the sale of tacks. The trial is expected to continue for several days.

BestKisser Top of List Now Is Secret Wife

Worcester Film Star Is Reported Wed to Young Crawford



Rita Johnson, Worcester's film star, who is reported to be the secret bride of Brad Crawford, star in "Of Mice and Men," topped his list of "best kissers" in Hollywood last summer.

Rita Johnson is a popular film star in Worcester. She has appeared in several films and has a large following of fans. Her marriage to Crawford is a surprise to many of her fans.

Missing Andover Student Found

NORTH ANDOVER, Jan. 10 (AP).—A missing student from Andover, Mass., was found today after a search of several days.

The student, a young man named [Name], had been missing since he was last seen on January 5. He was found in a wooded area near Andover. He was in good health and was able to walk.

Wife Stands by Salisbury Man In Bet Case

Husband Out on Bail, Charged With Larceny

HAVERHILL, Jan. 10 (AP).—A wife standing by her husband in a bet case, the husband was charged with larceny. The wife is standing by her husband in the case.

The husband, a man named [Name], was charged with larceny after being caught in a bet. The wife is standing by her husband in the case. The husband is out on bail.

WHITE 'OUT OF TOWN'

As the result of the other side, the white man, who was caught in a bet, was charged with larceny. The wife is standing by her husband in the case. The husband is out on bail.

Lost 13 Days at Sea; Rubber Boots Fuel

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 10 (AP).—A man who was lost at sea for 13 days, was found today after a search of several days.

The man, a young man named [Name], was found in a small boat. He was in good health and was able to walk. He was found in a wooded area near Quincy.

Two little playmates who don't like the snow. Here's Winona with her dolls. Winona's feet are still too tender for any outdoor playing these cold, wintry days. But Winona is happy to stay inside and keep her "footies" warm, as the doctor ordered.

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Tall, Dark Men, Hearts' Desire

Brains' Given Chance In College Girls' Poll

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—Tall, dark and handsome men are the hearts' desire of most young women, but men with brains are the hearts' desire of college girls, according to a recent poll.

The poll was conducted by a group of college students. They asked a large number of college girls what they considered to be the most desirable qualities in a man. The results showed that brains were the most desirable quality, followed by height and dark hair.

U. S. Jury Sifts Hunt Car Thieves

Robinson Case After Chase

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP).—The federal grand jury today began an investigation into the case of a man named Robinson, who was charged with hunting car thieves.

The case involves a chase between Robinson and a group of car thieves. Robinson was charged with hunting the thieves and taking their cars. The grand jury is now sifting through the evidence in the case.

Ann Harding Shares Glory Of Janssen in Baltimore

ANN HARDING, Shy of New Fame

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10 (AP).—Ann Harding, the famous actress, shared the glory of a man named Janssen in Baltimore today.

Janssen was a man who was famous for his role in a play. He was now in Baltimore, and Ann Harding was there to see him. She was very shy of the new fame that was coming her way.

Garfield Shooting Hero Ends Own Life

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—Richard Weir, 40, who was a young ambulance attendant during President Garfield's shooting, died today after a long illness.

Weir was one of the men who were with Garfield when he was shot. He was a hero for his bravery during the shooting. He died of a heart attack.

Denmark's Queen Under Operation

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10 (AP).—Queen Alexandra of Denmark is now undergoing an operation in Copenhagen.

The operation is being performed by a team of surgeons. The queen is expected to make a full recovery. She is a very popular figure in Denmark.

Third Term Pinch By Gifford Pinchot

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (AP).—Gifford Pinchot, who was a governor of Pennsylvania, is now facing a third term in prison.

Pinchot was arrested on charges of embezzlement. He is now in prison, awaiting trial. He is a very famous figure in Pennsylvania.

Hunt Eloping Girl, 13, Boy, 14

Second Indiana Child Couple Try to Wed

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 10 (AP).—A hunt for an eloping girl, 13, and a boy, 14, is now underway in Birmingham.

The girl and boy were reported to have eloped. They are now being sought by the police. They are a very young couple.

Queneson Goes on 'CIO Union Basis'

QUINCY, Ill., Jan. 10 (AP).—Queneson, who was a man who was famous for his role in a play, is now going on a "CIO Union Basis."

The "CIO Union Basis" is a new movement. Queneson is now a member of the CIO Union. He is a very famous figure in the CIO Union.

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83rd ANNIVERSARY

Gilchrist's
CASH AND CARRY
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Ready TUESDAY!

83rd Anniversary
Bargain
Highlight

TWO FOR \$21

or \$11.83 each

MEN'S SUITS, O'COATS

Only \$2 Down With CASH-A-GRAMS

ANY 2 Coats..\$21 ANY 2 Suits..\$21

All wool overcoats in navy double breasted, hox coat style. Also jackets in balmain, hox or double breasted raglan models. All expertly tailored.

Even some all wool! Sport back and other popular styles. Suits in hox and double breasted models, mixtures. Dark shades in sizes 34 to 44. Regulars, shorts.

ANY Suit AND O'COAT . . . BOTH FOR \$21

USE CASH-A-GRAMS. PAY 1, 10 DOWN, AS LONG AS 20 WEEKS TO PAY

Leaders at Rites For J. A. Maynard

Leaders of the city, state and nation today attended funeral services for Joseph A. Maynard, co-director of the port and former chairman of both the city and state Democratic committees.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline, by the Reverend William J. McCarthy, assisted by the Reverend John J. Phelan, dean, and the Reverend George M. Dowd, subdeacon.

Attending also were the Reverend F. L. Archdeacon, S. J., director of Boston College High School; Reverend Daniel H. Sullivan, S. J., of the Church of the Immaculate Conception; Reverend Michael Southam, of St. Theresa's Church; Reverend Charles E. Kelly and Reverend P. J. Walsh, both of St. Charles Church, Waltham.

DIGNITARIES AT RITES

Dignitaries who crowded the church included Governor Harry Maynor, Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the supreme court, James Roosevelt, son of the President, Attorney General Paul A. Dewey, United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, F. H. W. Mansfield and Andrew J. Peter.

Also State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Assistant General Charles H. Cole, United States Marshal John J. Murphy, Judge John E. Saff, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing of Boston, city, Judge Edward F. McLaughlin, Commissioner of Public Safety Eugene M. McWhorter, Arthur Tamm, of the Copy Plaza Hotel, Judge Joseph A. Donovan of Lawrence.

Others were Governor Representative Michael J. Walsh, Judge Joseph P. Sweeney, Mayor Charles H. Webb.

There were also a delegation of fourth degree Knights of Columbus and delegations from the



MAJOR JOHN

Mourners Friends Attend Services

Friends and family members gathered for a funeral service for Major John J. Maynard, who died of a heart attack while on duty in the United States Army.

The service was held at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption in Brookline, with the Rev. William J. McCarthy officiating. A large number of dignitaries and friends were present.

Death of Botto Helps State's 'Mercy' File

78 Victims of Dread Germ Are Listed for Blood Needs

Even as his family and friends mourned him in death, James Botto, 24, of Appleton road, Melrose, was revealed today as the means of a new state police service.

Botto died a victim of the dread streptococcus germ in the blood stream, although blood donors from various sections of New England and New York state had answered a radio and police telephone appeal for blood.

So today, state police established a new file that contains the names and addresses of 78 persons who suffered the illness that caused Botto's death, and were willing to give of their own blood in the hope someone's life might be saved. All but one of the donors are men.

In the future state police will be able to locate these persons should their services be required in a similar emergency.

GIVEN TRANSTUSION

Botto, treasurer of the Boston American Chapel Credit Union, died at the New England Sanatorium in June after being stricken by a sudden heart attack while on duty in the United States Army.

He was a graduate of Maiden High School in 1920, entered the American immediately after his graduation.

Five years ago, Major had suffered the same illness that caused Botto's death. Major heard the appeal for blood donors and was willing to give of his own blood in the hope someone's life might be saved.

FOUR BROTHERS

While working for the American Sanatorium, Botto's four brothers, who were also accountants on the newspaper, were later made members of the credit union, which office he held until his death.

He is survived by his parents, four brothers and four sisters. The brothers are Joseph, Alfred, Frank and Charles Botto. The sisters are Helen, Mildred and Mary Botto.

Funeral services will be held from his home on Appleton road, Melrose, on Wednesday morning, followed by a requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, in Melrose.

Wolfe, Optical Expert, To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services for Walter G. Wolfe, 72, optical expert, will be held tomorrow at the chapel in Puritan Way, Melrose, where he died last night.

Mr. Wolfe was born in England and came to this country at the age of 25. For the past 30 years he has been secretary of the Puritan South Optical Company of Boston.

He was a recognized authority on optical, refractive, instruments and often was called into consultation on problems connected with the field at M. I. T. and Harvard.

He died 28 patients of various ailments and in the motion picture field.

'Pledge-Breaking' Prison Record Set

MONTMORISSET, Ala., Jan. 10 (INS)—A new record, second in prison breaking, was reported by the state news department today as 11 "Christmas prisoners" failed to return to the state penitentiary.

"Most worthy" prisoners, 554 of whom are two weeks of parole, are being released on good behavior records, but many of them had pledged themselves to return.

Blum Threatened Jailed

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AP)—John Blum, an architect, was sentenced today to four months in prison on a charge of divulging state secrets to the enemy.

Blum, who was premier of France in 1936, was threatened with arrest by the German government.

Squirrel 'Hunt' in Church

Pastor, Congregation, Police, S. P. C. A. Man Have a Busy Time

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (INS)—He was only a little gray squirrel, but it took 2000 pounds of man power to bring him under subjection, and this wasn't done until a church service was disrupted, an S. P. C. A. agent was snatched and tearfully policemen were exhausted.

The squirrel got into the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church while the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell was delivering his sermon. The animal jumped from the ceiling to a chandelier, 25 feet above the pews, where he cavorted about, commanding more attention than the sermon.

S. P. C. A. Agent Jack McGovern, an architect, was snatched by the squirrel, which was being wheeled, capping, and threatening the squirrel. Then a police emergency squad arrived and an officer snatched a ladder, but the squirrel refused to be hoisted. Finally, two police officers and a S. P. C. A. man had to get on the roof to reach the squirrel, but the animal hid under the snow.

After the squirrel was hoisted from the chase, but so was the animal. It was taken to the S. P. C. A. headquarters.

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Homeside News of the Now" every day in the Boston American.

Agents Quiz Jobless Pay Seekers



Agents Quiz Jobless Pay Seekers

In a number of places throughout Greater Boston, men and women who have filed out application for Massachusetts unemployment payment are being interviewed. At the Irvington street army, Helen McDonald of South Boston is shown being questioned by James P. Walsh, an attaché of the state compensation commission.



Agents Quiz Jobless Pay Seekers

Dog Sacrifices Life to Save Aged Couple

George Smith, Wife, Both 70, Trapped In Norwell Fire

NORWELL, Jan. 10—Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Tiffany road, each 70 years old, were rescued early today, but their pet dog sacrificed his own life to save them.

Trapped on the second floor when a fire caused by defective wiring turned the house into an inferno, the dog barked repeatedly until rescue workers found his life.

HEAR BARKING

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, parents of Clifford Smith, owner of the building, had heard the dog's bark and paid no attention to the noise, until it suddenly stopped.

Then Smith decided to investigate. He went to the second floor and found the couple trapped in the living room. The fire had spread from the kitchen to the living room, and the couple was unable to escape.

HOUSE DOOMED

When the first pieces of apparatus arrived, it was realized the Smith house was doomed. Firemen fought a battle of flame that drove him back into the living room. The fire had spread from the kitchen to the living room, and the couple was unable to escape.

The fire was estimated at more than \$1000.

Chelsea, Somerville Blazes Rite 15

Fifteen persons, three of them women, were driven to the street, and three others were killed, when a fire broke out in Chelsea and the other in Somerville.

The blaze at Broadway and Winchester streets, Chelsea, consumed two stores. Harold and Edwin Chase and Mrs. Sarah Berkeley, who were in the building, were saved from death when firemen fought the blaze for two hours.

80 Routed by Fire in Lowell Tenement

LOWELL, Jan. 10—Some eighty persons were driven to the street early today when fire broke out in a tenement block on Aiken avenue.

Fire Chief James C. Sullivan issued a 211 alarm that brought about 200 men and horses to the scene. The blaze was confined to a vacant room, and no one was injured.

Lincoln Shrine Draws Millions

(Special to Boston Evening American)

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—Last year marked a new record in the preservation of historic spots in Lincoln by chairman and development of the state park and recreation commission.

The average now exceeds 15,000 people per year, and the Lincoln Shrine has been a great success.

2 Deaths Reported In Stormy Crossing

COBLENZ, Ireland, Jan. 10 (AP)—The liner, Manhattan, of the United States line, reported two deaths on her arrival today after a stormy voyage from New York.

Leahua Mangan, a woman, was found dead in her cabin. Her mother died in the hospital.

Dr. Trues Elxir

If Mothers Only Knew—Many children become infested with Round Worms (Ascari lumbricoles), the most common human parasite, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses. For 80 years mothers have given children Dr. Trues' Elxir as a laxative, and to expel Round Worms. Agreeable to taste. At Druggists.

Hutchins' 'Guinea Pig' System Hit

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (INS)—A charge that students at the University of Chicago are being used as "guinea pigs" in the experimentation of the president, Robert Maynard Hutchins, was made today in the current issue of the University of Chicago Magazine.

The charge was contained in a letter from a student, A. T. Miller, of the class of 1939, who complained that students are being used as "guinea pigs" in the experimentation of the president.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, cold, or bronchitis, you can get relief now with Creosolene. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creosolene, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and attacks the source to soothe and heal the inflamed, mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. From if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creosolene. Your doctor's advice is a sure refund your money if you are not satisfied. Creosolene is a word-noun, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creosolene, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

Better Later-Safer NOW!

Car. The car you want and need can be bought now at the usual low winter prices through AMERICAN-ADVERTISER Automobiles For Sale Ads. Read Them Today!

Reliable Automobile Merchants

Advertise Here Daily

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Dr. Trues Elxir. If Mothers Only Knew—Many children become infested with Round Worms (Ascari lumbricoles), the most common human parasite, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses. For 80 years mothers have given children Dr. Trues' Elxir as a laxative, and to expel Round Worms. Agreeable to taste. At Druggists.

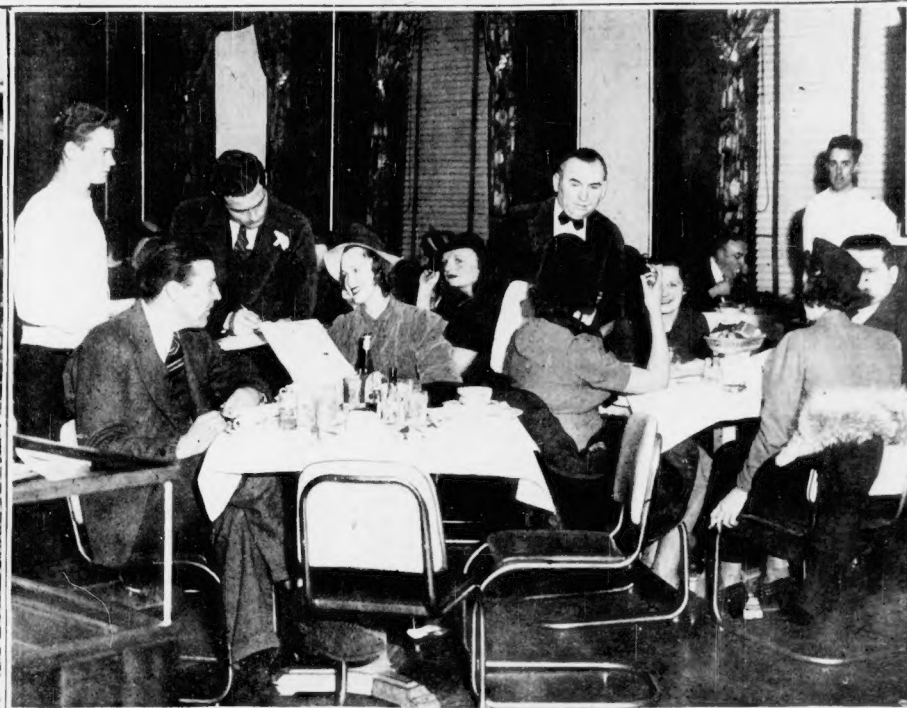
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HARVARD GAME GAIETY THRILL TO HEROINE



SHEILA AND BRAD AT Harvard-Dartmouth football game carries shows them) enjoyed big thrills as gridiron giants battled in mud. The reader of the Boston Evening American can shown circled in the photo will also be thrilled to receive \$5 for use of picture.



JERRY AND SHEILA discussed Brad Talton as they dined at Dinty Moore's Hickory House. Bus Boy Gordon Kelley stands by as Edward Kelley takes Sheila's order. Waiter Maurine Gordon busies himself at the next table. Jerry objects to Sheila's interest in Brad.



MUSIC PLAYS at the Statler, and Linda Keene sings "The Very Thought Of You" while Brad and Sheila dance. Two others present, circled in the photograph, will receive \$5 each for their appearance in this scene on calling at the office of the Boston Evening American.



AN ORCHESTRA TO ORDER. Nye Mayhew, whose band plays the Statler, proves acquiescent as Brad Talton takes Sheila's whim seriously and engages Mayhew and his players to accompany Brad's party to Dover, where Truly Wendell, Brad's sister, is entertaining gay gathering.

FOLLOW THE ROMANCE OF SHEILA KELLY AND BRAD OF HARVARD DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

SHEILA SWEPT BY BRAD'S LOVE-MAKING

O'Donovan's Failure To Keep Date Has Consequences

Continued from First Page

It looks as if he were giving you quite a rush."

"Oh, that was just a joke," said Sheila. "He's probably forgotten about it by now. Anyway, I'm going to the B. C. game with you, aren't I?"

That cheered Jerry up temporarily. But he continued to revert to Brad during the evening. And the picture at the Keith Memorial happened to concern a working girl in love with a wealthy young man, which didn't help matters any.

ALSO, Jerry kept looking at his watch. It finally turned out he had to make a picture broadcast from WNAC at 10 o'clock, and he hadn't prepared his speech yet. So Sheila sent him on to his office, and went home by herself.

Though she listened proudly to his broadcast later, she couldn't help contrasting the evening with the previous one. Boston politics seemed to be a pretty absorbing topic. Still, she comforted herself with the thought that election day was near, and the campaign season would be over. Then she and Jerry could go back to their old, friendly, understanding relationship. And Brad—well, after Jerry got to be governor—she was sure would sometime—she'd probably see Brad once in a while at official functions.

And they'd all three laugh over the days when Jerry was silly enough to be jealous.

LOWERING skies and a forecast of rain failed to dampen Sheila's spirits on the day of the game. She merrily prepared accordingly, even to stopping at Jordan's on her way to the State House and investing in a new matching sweater and parasol.

As they were going to friends of Jerry's in Newton after the game, Jerry packed her dance things before starting to work, using Del's overnight bag—the one with the clasp you had to pound in with your slipper-heel. Del had lots of nice things, but they all seemed to be falling apart.

Jerry was to be waiting for her on Park street at 12:15. But—he wasn't there.

By 12:30, she began to suspect he wasn't going to meet her at all. By a quarter to one, she was sure of it. Furious, she retraced her steps to the State House. There'd be a phone message from him, of course—probably an emergency political conference.

As she started up the rain-wet steps, she heard a cheerful, "Hello!" It was Brad Talton, a white-florist's box in hand and an extra flutter over his arm.

"Well, this is luck!" he exclaimed. "I thought you'd run out on me."

"You don't mean you were serious? About that invitation?" Brad grinned.

"Ask me no questions," he said. "Answer, I'm here. And there are violet to adorn you. And yonder is our pawing steed waiting to waft us to the Stadium. So let's proceed."

THE waiting car looked very comfortable and dry. And Sheila was very tired of being rained on.

"Oh, well!" she said. "If Jerry O'Donovan had the nerve to stand me up, he'll have to take the consequences!"

"No," said Brad. "I'll take them." And opening the door of the glittering sedan, he handed her in.

Then, as he placed Del's overnight bag in the vacant seat, the weak clasp had to fly open. Out tumbled a little gold darning pump. More intimate wear.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	Played by RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	Played by CLAIRE NEVILL
MICKIE KELLY	Played by DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by EDWARD GUERNEY
BRADFORD TALTON of Harvard	Played by FRANK McGRATH
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	Played by MURIEL COCHRANE
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	Played by herself
JOHN STOKES, Chief of State Police	Played by himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMM	Played by himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-convict	Played by himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	Played by JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Recked King	Played by VIN MURRAY
GREEDY, a Gangster	Played by RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	Played by POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT of the Towne Club	Played by LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	Played by CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	Played by EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by himself
TEDDY of the North End	Played by SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	Played by RANNEY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	Played by CLAUDETTE CORRIER
BARNEY KELLY	Played by MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	Played by BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the Coplan Park Light, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

Read This First--- Then Go On With the Story

GAY, young, beautiful—that's Sheila Kelly when this story opens. Heart-free, too, except for Attorney Jerry O'Donovan, former B. C. baseball star, whom she vaguely thinks of as her future husband. But Sheila's glad to have a temporary job at the State House, so she can contribute to the support of her family—Barney, her father, injured in the police strike; Patsy, her pleasure-loving 18-year-old sister; and her mother. She shares her father's ambitions, too, for her brother, Mickey, But Mickey would rather be a pugilist than a lawyer.

In protecting Patsy from the consequences of a "pickup date," Sheila meets Bradford Cabot Talton, Harvard student, and scion of an old and wealthy Beacon street family. Brad is charmed by her fresh loveliness, and seeks to make an easy conquest.

But Sheila's a girl of high ideals, and turns him down cold. Not, however, before Jerry has seen them together, and quarreled with Sheila over it.

Though she doesn't know it, Sheila has also attracted the interest of Big Gus Mornick, boss of the Boston rackets, who wants a secret report on racketeering she has transcribed. He assigns one of his torpedoes, Greeley Kopyman, to shadow her, but Greeley's methods are crude, and he only gets a beating-up from Jerry.

Meanwhile, the Kelly home acquires two non-paying guests—Delphine Barton, Sheila's older sister, and Delphi's small son, Timmy. Del has parted from her husband, Vincent Barton, of Jamaica Plain, and come home to South Boston to live. Vince can croon like Bing Crosby, but has a weak spot for blondes and bookies.

The home situation doesn't improve any when Mickey insists on pursuing a pugilistic career. In the face of his father's orders, Learning that Mickey intends to appear at the Boston Arena, and that her father knows it, Sheila goes there with Patsy to cheer him on.

They can't find Mickey, because he is fighting under an alias, but they meet Brad and his sister, Mrs. Trudy Wendell of Dover, his Harvard roommate, Whit Prentiss, and Jane Prentiss, Whit's cousin, society debutante, who thinks she owns Brad, even if he has his doubts.

Charmed by Sheila, Mrs. Wendell asks her and Patsy to join them in ring-side seats. Mickey finally appears, too late for Sheila to do any good. He and his father, Young Maggic—now at the disgust of Big Gus Mornick, who is also sitting ring-side.

Gus, who masquerades as a "sportsman," tries to sign Mickey up to a fight contract, but is balked by Sheila. During the argument, Patsy and Whit, with Mrs. Wendell, depart for the Towne Club, compelling Sheila to follow with Brad. Sheila enjoys the luxury and glamour of the ultra-fashionable night club, but is glad when it's time to go home. Jane, she thinks, is being too bold with Mickey, and Patsy likes Whit altogether too well. She doesn't even accept when Brad invites her to the Harvard arena game. And she's glad of it the next day when Jerry tells her he's stealing time from a hot pre-election campaign to take her to a B. C. game. And a dandy afterward. She tells him she'll meet him after her day's work at the State House, even though he's broken their luncheon date for politics.

Gay Party at Dover Mansion Leads To Romance

Brad was waiting at the foot of the B wide stairs. His eager look paid tribute.

Music poured lustily through the house—Mayhew and his No. 1 team were going to town.

"Girl, girl!" breathed Brad. "You're so lovely you hurt!"

They danced. Brad smiled when anyone cut in—so many did. She felt as attentive as his easy charm, his masculinity—strong without being assertive—like his voice, his fine, sensitive hands, his whole person.

Now and then, they talked. He identified Trudy's guests: This one was a painter, this an actor, this a senator. "Trudy couldn't entertain," he said. "She collects."

The other side of Boston—wealth—power. You rode on light wings of luxury, sipped of exotic positions, and a whole band to play while you danced. Just as one might take a nicker to a sturdy-gurdy man!

And it was fun. All Sheila's pleasure—this and that—went out to it freely and joyously. Happily, which she reflected like a bright mirror, made her more glamorous, more beautiful, more powerful to excite and allure.

At the end of a blood-streng tango, Brad led her from the noisy ballroom to the quiet shelter of a sun room. It was pleasant to be with him so—alone, a little way off from the music and the noise—pleasant and natural.

The rain was over, and a warm wind blew from some night-hidden, late-blooming garden. It caressed Sheila's white shoulders, and thrust its way through the prosopteris tufts to the warm, bare flesh.

She became aware that Brad's arms, both his arms, were about her, and he was drawing her close. It seemed so much a part of the night she scarcely noticed.

His hand tilted her head back. . . . them . . . the warm touch of his lips . . . Well, it was nothing to get frantic about. Brad was nice. Something swift and light—remember, Brad's kiss.

THEN, suddenly, she was frantic. This wasn't just something swift and light. It was frightening, disturbing, perilous.

And sweet! So painfully, perilously sweet. A tremor shook her like a blown leaf. Dread and ecstasy clung at her throat. She half-screamed herself away, Brad drew her closer. His kisses fell wildly, recklessly. He found her lips again and with a gasp, she pressed her fresh young mouth to his, giving him kisses for ardent kisses.

"Brad!" she whispered. "Oh, Brad!"

Night—romance—luxury—and a handsome wooer! Is Sheila going to be added to the Talton possessions? Or is Brad going to discover that Kellys aren't so easily won? And what of Jane Prentiss? You'll meet her again in tomorrow's chapter of this all-Boston serial novel.

(While some old Bostonians and South Bostoners are used to seeing fiction characters in this story, they refer to an actual person.)

Now Follow Sheila Kelly Through This Thrilling Serial

threatened to follow.

Sheila gasped her dismay. "Sorry," said Brad, inspecting the slipper admiringly. "Work you were taking home from the office. I suppose."

Sheila explained how she'd prepared for the dance after the B. C. Detroit game—the dance she was to have attended with Jerry.

"Well," said Brad, comfortably, "we'll do our best to make up for that."

The big car ate up the traffic lights, picking its way in and out of the traffic on Commonwealth.

Flipping Commonwealth behind and following a devious side-street route all his own, Brad brought the car to the Stadium. Momentarily, the drizzle stopped.

As they walked toward their seats a broad-shouldered man wearing a gray felt hat stride by, headed briskly for a field gate. People stepped aside for him, and a murmur followed in his wake. Brad put it into words:

"That's the Commissioner to remember, Sheila. Dick Harlow—the hope of Harvard. If anybody ever gives this lecture-plant a winning football team, he'll be the man."

As it turned out, this wasn't to be the day. The Harlow coaching system hadn't quite got into working order yet, and with Bill Hutchinson showing the way, the Big Green flourished.

By the beginning of the second half the drizzle was a downpour. Harvard fought gallantly, never yielding an inch of the enemy field, without heroic struggle. It was wasted martyrdom for the moment, but a token of the spirit that later was to buckle Yale and Princeton, and to give Army its hardest fight of the season.

BRAD's spirit welled like the drenched Harvard banner, floating in Sheila's gay bright face and plant figure, he said:

"You seem to be the only sunshine around here. It doesn't seem possible anyone could look so beautiful, and happy in the midst of disaster."

Sheila, being feminine, was absorbed by the drama, rather than the outcome. She loved it all—the roar of "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard" rising from powerful young throats—the disciplined rhythm of the cheering—the grim courtesy of the Harvard men as they contested the mud-soaked field.

Brad groaned as Hutchinson raced over Harvard's goal again in the third quarter, making it 14-0.

"Not much point in staying for the funeral," he said. "Let's go find a line somewhere, hang ourselves out to dry."

Even then, the lone Harvard score didn't cheer him, and before the end of the final quarter they made their way

through the soaked and dwindling throng.

Back to the car. Then—with an effect of magic—they were again in its cozy shelter, with the radio pouring out infectious swing music, and the cushions cradling their tired forms.

"It's been wonderful," sighed Sheila, as Brad noted the sedan took into town traffic. "The nicest stand-up I ever had. But—I think I'd better go home now."

"Not yet," Brad was a small boy plotting another hour of play. "Consider the logic of the situation. Suppose you'd gone with Mr. O'Donovan. You were going dancing with him. So why run out on me?"

That was hard to answer. And Sheila let it stand.

THE car swept softly up to the Harvard room. Voices greeted him. "Stutler, and Brad led the way to the Harvard room. Voices greeted him. "Stutler, and Brad led the way to the Harvard room. Voices greeted him."

"H. Brad. We faded at the end of the first. Say you have qualifications to join us there?"

They were three nice-looking young men, with curly flaxen hair and crew hair-cuts. They eyed Sheila admiringly. So did the young woman with them.

"I don't care," said Brad. "Hello, Polly. Miss Kelly. Miss Coolidge. A waiter hurried up with chairs. "Tag Ames, Stan Lowell, Bud Whiting. What's everybody drinking?"

"I hope you like to dance, Miss Kelly," said Polly Coolidge. "I'll need help in a little while."

"Me first, Kelly," said Tag Ames. "Wait a minute," intervened Brad. "Don't be so sudden. I dance with Miss Kelly first. Then I dance with her again. Then, if she feels like an amateur hour."

"Clubb, huh? We'll get him over the top."

The drink was some kind of punch—fragrant and warming. It was potent, too, and Sheila let it alone. It was all right for the Brad and Pollys and Tag of this world, no doubt. Not so right for a girl who really liked to get to work with a clear head six days a week and to church with a clear heart the seventh.

DANCING was different. So, after they had eaten, she danced with Brad, then with Tag, then with the others. Nye Mayhew's music was soft and romantic. Everyone was cordial and funny. At Brad's request, Linda Keene of Mayhew's company sang "The Very Thought of You."

Now people arrived, fresh from the game, and another table was drawn up. Then Dartmouth men began to stroll in, peering around with acquisitive eyes. They seemed to find Sheila especially interesting.

"Time to scram," said Brad. "I like our party as it is. I'm going to make a phone call"—Then, returning, "That flicker there, grinning snowed out. Not all going out to Dover. My sister's, Big House, big cellar, big party already going on. She invites us practically without reservation. You in particular, Sheila."

"What is the reservation?" asked Tag.

"Nothing important. I'm to dig up a band. Trudy's parties mostly just happen, you know."

"Sounds like a big order, tonight," "Why?" Brad's tone bordered on annoyance. "There are at least six good bands in town. I only need one." He turned to Sheila. Let's make this selective. What band do you prefer, Sheila? Whose your pet baton waver? Name him and his young."

Sheila laughed. Brad put a nice twist to his gars, anyway.

"This one will do for me," she said.

"A DIMIRABLY easy. I like it myself," Brad strode away in the

direction of the music and Nye Mayhew.

"What's he up to?" Sheila wondered. "What he is," supplies Polly Braddock. "Getting you your band. I've heard Brad does things like that sometimes."

Shortly, he was back. "Everything's settled. Mayhew craves time to get his No. 2 Team together, then he'll follow us with this gang. They're his No. 1. How many with cars? Well, we'll make it a parade. Meanwhile, Sheila and I are ripe for another gallop."

Even then, Sheila could scarcely believe it.

Watch Photos! You May Be Next

Readers of the Boston Evening American continue to receive material benefit in return for serving as unofficial members of the supporting cast of the new serial, "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly."

Three more fortunate readers have identified themselves as having been circled in photographs used to illustrate the story which is taking Boston by storm.

A crowd scene photographed at the Boston Arena showed John A. Juliano, 28 Hamilton street, Everett, and Thomas F. Donnan, 795 Washington street, their faces marked by circles.

A picture snapped at the Towne Club immediately identified Wilen Wells, 11 Gardner road, Cambridge.

Each of these readers identified himself at the Boston American office and received \$5.

Watch the photographs accompanying this serial carefully each day. YOUR photograph may appear with the major circle which means \$5 in your pocket.

leave it. Not until they were en route to Trudy Wendell's with 30-odd bandmen and their leader bringing up in the rear.

She tried to imagine what it would cost to have a band of that size.

"What if I'd said some other band, Brad?" she asked in the seclusion of the car. "At some other dance place?"

Cast of Cabots and Kellys Heard on Air



Throughout New England heard the cast of "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly" in radio broadcast Sunday evening when an adaptation of the opening chapters of the serial was presented over WNAC. Here are three of the

performers in action. Left to right, Patsy Kelly, Brad Talton and Sheila Kelly, Claire Nevill, Edward Gurney and Ruth Weidman are the actors.

Cinderella

Strikes 12

WE ADMIT IT—for years The American Weekly was a sort of Cinderella in the kitchen among magazines. Advertisers invariably tossed it the heaviest, grimmest jobs.

Whenever quotas were slipping and a heavy load of merchandise had to be moved in a hurry they used The Weekly.

Then smart sales strategists started saying, "Look, why use it only in emergencies? If it can do a big job *then*, why can't it do a big job *all the time*?"

It can. And it did. And it didn't take long for a lot of other advertisers to see what was happening. And Cinderella came into her own.

Now the clock strikes 12! Prince Charming GENERAL MOTORS, Prince Charming NORGE OF BORG-WARNER, the reigning princes of the food and drug trades, and

twelve score others find that The Weekly fits their volume-selling needs like the glass slipper fitted the fabled lady's foot.

So these advertisers are making The American Weekly the *new* leader, the kingpin advertising publication of the world.

Why not? It gives them the richest market on earth—the world's largest circulation made up of the people who swing the balance of power today—the biggest coverage at the lowest cost.

And it gives them a high responsiveness, for the reason behind The Weekly's record-breaking readership is its editorial appeal.

Cinderella has won her tiara, but she still likes hard and heavy jobs. Got one that needs doing?

Circulation now

7,000,000

**THE AMERICAN
AWEEKLY**

Greatest
Circulation
in the World

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Branch Offices: PALMDALE BLDG., CHICAGO . . . 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON . . . ARCADE BLDG., ST. LOUIS . . . EDWIN BLDG., LOS ANGELES
HARST BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO . . . GENERAL MOTORS BLDG., DETROIT . . . HANNA BLDG., CLEVELAND . . . 101 MARIBITA ST., ATLANTA

Here's where the 7,000,000 copies circulate —Coverage you can buy with no other magazine

There are 995 cities in the United States of 10,000 population and over. Though they represent only 1% of the cities in the country, 40% of all the families in the United States are concentrated there. And these families account for 70% of all retail sales.

In 699 of the 995 cities The American Weekly goes into the homes of:

20 in 10% of all the families in 164 cities
40 in 30% of all the families in 144 cities
40 in 50% of all the families in 144 cities
Over 50% of all the families in 247 cities

In these 699 cities you find 10,602,804 families — and 44 1/2% of these families receive The American Weekly. In addition, 2,300,000 other families throughout the country regularly receive The American Weekly.

These 7,000,000 families — readers of The American Weekly — spend approximately \$8,750,000,000 a year in retail purchases.



'ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY'

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER 38

"We representatives of Germany, Austria, and Italy will go into executive session. Will you give us an hour, gentlemen? The billiard room and the general luncheon at your disposition."

"I beg that none of you three, unless greatly provoked, will return before we drink our final toast."

"At least," he murmured half to himself, "you will be a wonderful luncheon against luncheon."

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Knits Gay and Soft as Spring Song



With a soft, spring-like texture, these knitted dresses are perfect for the season. The woman's dress features a delicate pattern and a comfortable fit. The girl's dress is equally charming, with a soft, knitted texture that is perfect for a young girl. Both dresses are made from high-quality materials and are designed to be both stylish and comfortable. The woman's dress has a subtle pattern that adds a touch of elegance, while the girl's dress is simple and charming. Both dresses are perfect for the spring season and are sure to be popular with women and girls alike.

Married Comrades - By Adele Garrison

LILLIAN PREVENTS THROWN STILETTO

CHAPTER 38

HOW long would it be before the darkly swathed figure advancing toward us on the balcony discovered that he was not alone in his vantage place?

"That was a very good question," said Lillian, "and the answer is, 'Not long.'"

"I am sure," said Lillian, "that the answer is, 'Not long.'"

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Your Figure, Madame!

EXCESS INCHES PAID YOUR AGE

WE grow old by inches not by years, and to grow old first in the middle of our bodies. As we stretch does not change the figure. It's what we let happen over a period of years that does the damage.

"In the course of my long life," said Lillian, "I have seen many women who have grown old first in the middle of their bodies. As we stretch does not change the figure. It's what we let happen over a period of years that does the damage."

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Should Engaged Men Work as Paid Escorts?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Suppose you were engaged to be married. And to a good looking, presentable young man—tall, slim, with plenty of poise and a gift for small talk. Suppose his regular job netted such a modest amount that he simply had to make some extra money on the wedding day couldn't be settled on and joyously looked forward to.

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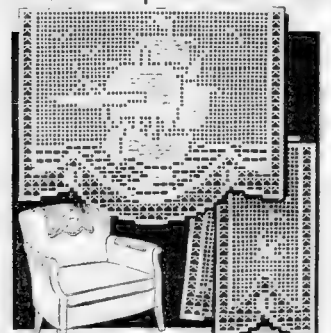
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Dreams of Seven Seas



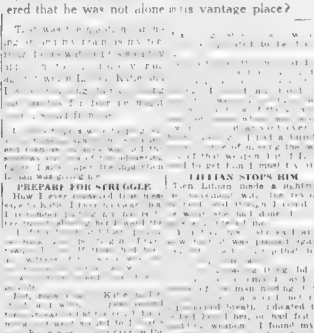
A beautiful, full-rigged ship brings a sea-breeze to the living room.

The crocheted pattern was made by E. Phillips Oppenheim. It is a beautiful, full-rigged ship that brings a sea-breeze to the living room.

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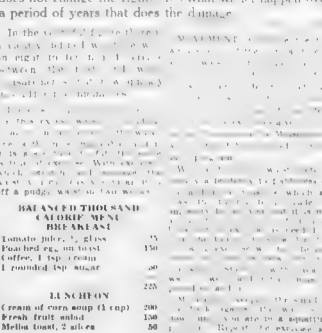
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HOME INSTITUTE

Teen-Age Answers

THIS IS the moment to show your parents—the moment when your date asks for just one good night kiss.

"This is the moment to show your parents—the moment when your date asks for just one good night kiss."

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"This is the moment to show your parents—the moment when your date asks for just one good night kiss."

Radioland Reflections

It's always my time when it's Grace Moore's time to broadcast. Hence happy is the prospect (WEEI) of hearing her again in the "Radio Theatre" spotlight at 9 o'clock this evening.

As everyone who has seen Cecil B. De Mille star in a radio play knows, Grace Moore is the most beautiful and dramatic actress in the world. Her performance in "Enter Madame" is a masterpiece of acting. Miss Moore's appearance in the play is a masterpiece of acting.



GRACE MOORE

Explore Rocks Under Ocean For Minerals

New Seismograph Passes Tests Off Woods Hole

By G. B. LAL

A new seismograph, designed by the U. S. Navy, has passed tests off Woods Hole, Mass. The instrument, which is the first of its kind, was designed to detect and measure the intensity of seismic waves. It was tested by the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Geological Survey. The results of the tests were very satisfactory. The instrument was found to be capable of detecting and measuring seismic waves of great intensity. It was also found to be capable of detecting and measuring seismic waves of low intensity. The instrument was found to be capable of detecting and measuring seismic waves of all intensities. The instrument was found to be capable of detecting and measuring seismic waves of all intensities.

MAILED BY J. B. LAL

JOE PALOOKA



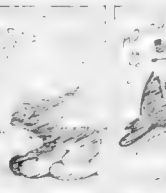
Only Human

SECRET AGENT X-9



The G-Men Paddle Their Own Canoe

BARNEY GOOGLE



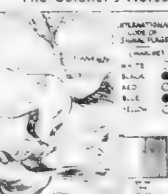
A Great "Row"

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



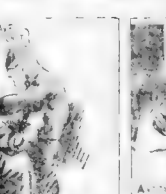
Two Is a Crowd

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT



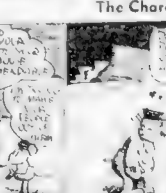
The Colonel's Horse

THE PHANTOM



Hard on the Windpipe

KRAZY KAT



The Charge of the Light Brigade

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
GRACE MOORE
BASIL RATHBONE
IN
"Enter Madame"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. de Mille
LOUIS SILVER, Musical Director
9 P.M.
Broadcasting
WFFI
Coast to Coast Columbia Network

TUESDAY 11:15 A.M.

IS IT PUPPY LOVE?

Is it puppy love that has led to the marriage of the young man and woman who were seen together in the picture "Enter Madame"? It is a question that has been asked by many of our readers. The answer is that it is not puppy love, but a true and lasting love that has led to their marriage. They are a young man and woman who have been together for many years and are now married. They are a young man and woman who have been together for many years and are now married. They are a young man and woman who have been together for many years and are now married.

DAN HARDING'S WIFE
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
STATION WMEX WNAC 12:45-1:00 P.M.
MON THROUGH FRI

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—MONDAY, JANUARY 10

590 K—WEEI	1550 K—WMEX	590 K—WEEI	1230 K—WEEI	1415 K—WBAW
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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER

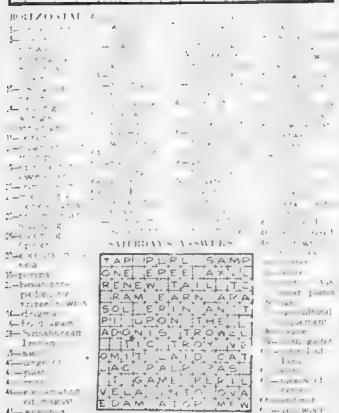
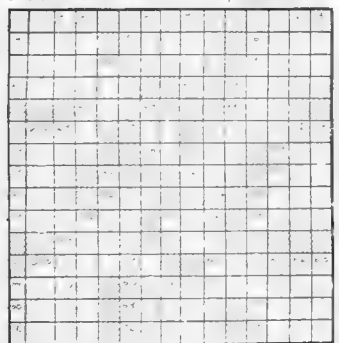


Can You Beat It!

The Fruits of Criticism



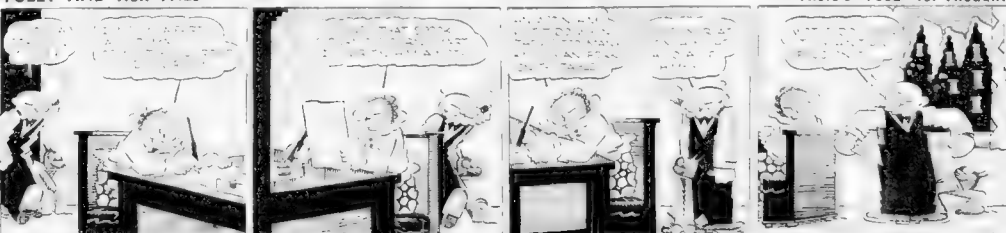
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sniffer



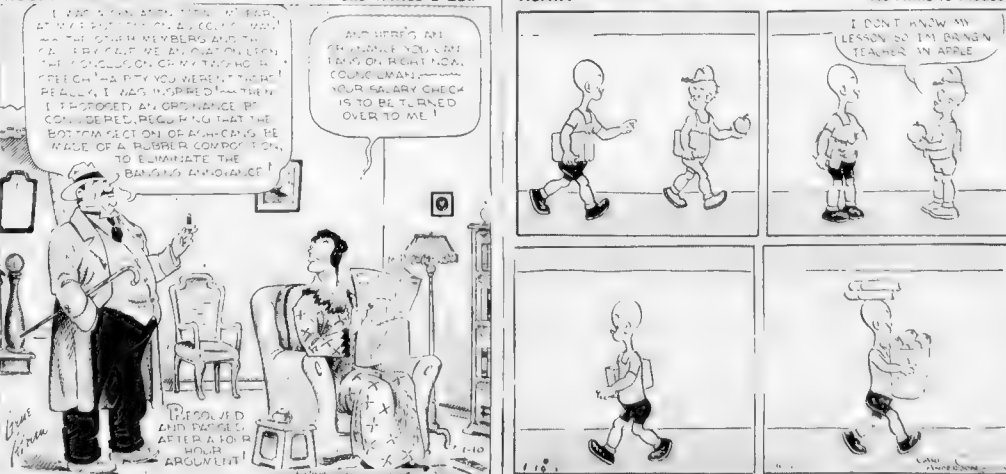
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



She Writes a Law

HENRY

He Aims to Please

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Nerd," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

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AUSTEN LAKE

U. S. Olympic Heads Get Two Year Start For Tokyo Games

IN GETTING AWAY TO AN EARLY HUSTLE for the \$400,000 needed to float the cost of Olympic boondoggling to Japan in 1940, the U. S. Committee on finance and arrangement has sanctioned canoeing, weight-lifting and field hockey on its long list of athletic curios for Tokyo.



AUSTEN LAKE

the World Series.

Field hockey, a nice game in its place, is a fashionable girl's school luxury in which some luscious adolescents rush around in opera-length stockings and tailored pinafores. Weight lifting is less of a sport than an obsession and no more significant of American athletics than hug and husband shouting, chiming the bar with either hand or both, or those marathon dancing and rocking chair games. And canoeing very definitely calls for a pretty girl in a languorous mood, a yellow moon, flannel pants, a ukulele and leisure "neath the weeping willows."

1936 Taught a Lesson

BY TEEING OFF IN ITS DRIVE FOR \$400,000 two whole years before the Tokyo games are scheduled to begin the U. S. Olympic committee shows that it is fully aware that this problem in finance is twin with the one which confronted it prior to 1936 when it needed \$350,000 to crate, freight and feed a mob of sky-larking deadheads who were half in earnest and half in fun. The committee paraded with tin cup and a fiddle until a few hours before the gangplank was due to be hoisted when, mysteriously, part of the money was subscribed and part guaranteed through post-Olympic barnstorming tours around Europe in little groups of ten or a dozen. And it roused, if you remember, considerable hell.

How much of Nazi aims the Berlin games fulfilled, or how much harm they did to antagonistic elements, there is no telling even now. What the Berlin games did do which was definitely injurious was the precedent they set by government subsidization, which is sure to be a pattern for Tokyo and henceforth, wherever they are staged. For, Berlin robbed the Olympics of its previous amateur status and stamped them as having definite politico-military value.

Bridge to International Amity?

THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC LEAGUE, which has been the only international organization to survive the war, is now in a position to make a bridge to international amity. The league is a body of 40 nations, each of which has a national Olympic committee. It is the only international organization which has not been broken up by the war. It is the only international organization which has not been broken up by the war. It is the only international organization which has not been broken up by the war.

Four years before the games went to Berlin they were staged in Los Angeles. The U. S. government did not subsidize a penny. The U. S. army and our spread-eagle politicians had no finger in the pie. The games were financed by private bond issues bought up by sporting citizens, and were operated by the several arms of our amateur sport—the A. A. U., the N. C. A. A., and their subordinate units. And that occasion probably marks the last time that the Olympics will be run independent of state and military.

When the Japanese Diet, harassed as it was to find funds for the invasion of the Chinese war, voted \$500,000 as an aid to the Tokyo games, the Diet also turned over the games to the Japanese army and navy. In 1936 the Nazis expropriated the games and the whole man the entire show. That is not sport according to the Olympic ideal as it was conceived in 1894 and practiced until last. For, the purpose of the sponsoring countries is no longer one of detached amateurism dedicated to dispassionate comparison of athletic effort, but has become an excuse for state propaganda of the people and the fattening of its own fat.

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LENGLET 7-5 TO REPEAT OVER M'COY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

All Ready to Unveil the Real McCoy



Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, promises to avenge his Thanksgiving night defeat in Montreal at the dynamic left hands of Andre Lenglet by making the French sensation as silent as the "L" in his name when they clash in a 10-rounder at the Garden tonight. However, should France's walking Eiffel Tower repeat—and many think he will—he is conceded an early crack at the title Mike Jacobs, New York acrobat will be here to watch him tonight.

George Godfrey Penniless Bruins Wait Detroit Test Ross Burned Up at Failure to Beat Canadians

By BILL GRIMES
At the 10th annual game, the Bruins and Canadiens were pitted against each other in a battle for the Stanley Cup. The Bruins, led by Art Ross, were defeated by the Canadiens, who were led by Maurice Ross. The Bruins were disappointed over the showing of the Canadiens in Montreal. He left his players were pitted to clash up and down the rink.

Giant Frenchman Scored Kayo Win In Montreal Ring

Hard-Hitting Burens Offered Best With Tonight's Garden Victor

By JACK CONWAY
There should be a terrific punching war when Andre Lenglet, of France and Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, meet in the Garden tonight.

Garden Card	
Al McCoy vs. Andre Lenglet	7-5
Mike Jacobs vs. Al McCoy	7-5
Mike Jacobs vs. Al McCoy	7-5
Mike Jacobs vs. Al McCoy	7-5
Mike Jacobs vs. Al McCoy	7-5

MAIN EVENTS COMING

B. C., Huskies Western Loop Play at Arena To Die Feb. 15

Eagles Granted Edge in League Game
Drovers at Appeal's T. B. State Boys

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National League Last Night's Results Harder Holdout May Come to Sox

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Treat! At America's Aces Guests at Fight

Team	Score	Team	Score
Boston	4-3	Chicago	3-2
St. Louis	5-4	Pittsburgh	6-5
Cleveland	7-6	Philadelphia	8-7
Washington	9-8	San Francisco	10-9

Jaffee to Instruct At Arena Session

Olympic Celebrity Helps Derby Hopefuls

Irving Jaffee, director of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby, will personally demonstrate and instruct in the finer points of speed skating at tomorrow's preliminary session at the Boston Arena.

At 8 o'clock, the arena will be filled with the spectators. A reduced rate of admission is being given to the public, which when presented with a ticket from the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser will be \$1.00.

There are many little things to be learned about skating, the oft-time world champion and Olympic star insists.

ENTRÉE'S CLOST SOON

An indoor skater has to know how to get off the mark fast and how to enter negotiate the sharp corners with the least loss of speed and with a minimum of fatigue.

Well, have a lot of fun tomorrow night and let us just to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Arena on the afternoon of Sunday, January 31st.

It has been our intention during the past two years to have several hundred of skaters come along and run off with the championship. Some day these fellows will give me the making of a champion. It is because of the opportunity presented by Boston's American-Sunday Advertiser.

Let's hope that the skaters will have a good time and that the championship will be won by one of them.

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Midget Grows Quickly



Little Dick Littlefield, youthful champion of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden a week from next Sunday. He is one of a large delegation of Rhode Island skaters who will compete in the event. Last year Dick won the midget championship, and he is sure to win it this year.

Ouimet Opposed To Stymie Rule

Amateurs, Pros Split On Modification Of Links Law

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP)—Although admitting doubting the wisdom of changing the rules of the United States Golf Association, the Amateur Golfers' Association of America is opposed to the proposed modification of the Links Law.

The association's action was the result of a vote taken at its annual meeting in New York City. The vote was 10 to 8 in favor of the proposed change.

The proposed change would allow a player to play a ball from a bunker if it is in a position to be played from the fairway.

While the new rule is an improvement over the old one, it is still a compromise, the association insists.

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Baseball Fans Invited to Big Dinner

Scribes to Hold Gathering Here on Feb. 2

Boston's baseball fans will be invited to a big dinner on February 2, the day after tomorrow. The dinner will be held at the Hotel Newbury Park.

The dinner will be given by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser. It is a part of the celebration of the newspaper's 50th anniversary.

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Reds Start Drive For More Games Under Lights

By JOE CASHMAN

The inevitable is happening. Having three years ago persuaded the National League to let down the bars against night ball to the extent of permitting any club to play not more than seven home games under the arcs, the Cincinnati Reds, as was freely predicted by foes of the original plan, have begun to campaign for more after-dark privileges.

The intent is rather clumsily concealed in a bit of press copy from the Rhinelanders' home office.

By way of paving the road for new demands, a flock of observations are made which add up to nothing but an unwritten opinion that the future salvation of the major leagues depends upon more and better moonlight melées.

Moans for Moonlight Melées

Not only does the Cincinnati management mean because it's confined to seven night games, but it complains bitterly that none of the other 15 big league clubs have installed lights.

It does its weeping in such paragraphs as these: "The Cincinnati Reds, only major league team equipped to play nocturnal contests, have conducted a research that confirmed the prevalent opinion about the merits of night ball."

"Inasmuch as the Reds play only seven night games each season, their records are not of much value in the determination of the effects of the after dark games. So the research necessarily extended to the minor league clubs, many of which play as many games at night as the weather permits."

"Most of the arguments about night ball are based on intangible angles. There is something very definite, however, about the record that shows 20 more teams played under lights last year than in 1935."

"It is safe to say that the fans are behind night ball. Increased attendance at night games has made successful units of many franchises that were total failures before the advent of the lighted playing fields."

How, in Cincinnati, the fans have been behind night ball is shown by the fact that the Reds have installed lights. The fans have been behind night ball is shown by the fact that the Reds have installed lights.

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Tufts - Vermont Clash Tonight

Ice hockey fans will have a good time tonight when Tufts and Vermont clash at the Boston Arena. The game will be held at 8 o'clock.

The game will be held at the Boston Arena. It is a part of the celebration of the newspaper's 50th anniversary.

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Rindge, C. L. S. Sextets Determined To Keep Stoneham From Third Title

It looks like a good battle in the Rindge, C. L. S. Sextets. The sextets are determined to keep Stoneham from winning the third title.

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Harvard Terriers Enter 'Y' Games

The Harvard Terriers will enter the 'Y' Games. The games will be held at the Boston Arena.

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Dempsey, James In Punching Duel

The Dempsey and James will have a boxing match. The match will be held at the Boston Arena.

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Critics Blasted

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Detest Night Ball

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REDUCED RATE COUPON
Public Skating Session
BOSTON ARENA
Tuesday Evening, Jan. 31

25¢

This special coupon when presented with twenty-five (25) cents will be good for one reduced rate admission to the public skating session at Boston Arena on Tuesday evening, January 31st. The offer is made possible through the cooperation of the management of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation. Special speed skating races will be held following the session for entrants in the Silver Skates Derby of January 22nd.

AMERICAN ADVERTISER
Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, January 22nd, 1933, at 2 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Junior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Skaters Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME..... AGE.....

ADDRESS..... CLUB.....

TOWN..... CITY..... STATE.....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Here Are Rules for Skates Derby

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

JUNIORS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 21st birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 21 years. All entrants in the senior events must be registered member skaters of the New England Skating Association. If not already members, apply to Secretary William Carroll Hill, No. 321 Auburndale Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

Entrants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of two only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificate.)

Ray Schalk Bars Wives, Autos From Camp

Indianapolis Players Ordered to Leave Both at Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Ray Schalk, manager of the Indianapolis Indians, today ordered his players to leave both at home and at the hotel where they were staying, because of the fact that they had brought their wives and automobiles to the camp.

Schalk said that the players had been warned that they were not to bring their families to the camp, but that they had disobeyed the order.

The players, who are staying at the Hotel Hamilton, were ordered to leave their families at home and to return to the camp without them.

Schalk said that he was sorry that the players had disobeyed the order, but that he had no choice but to enforce it.

The players were given 15 minutes to leave their families at home and to return to the camp without them.

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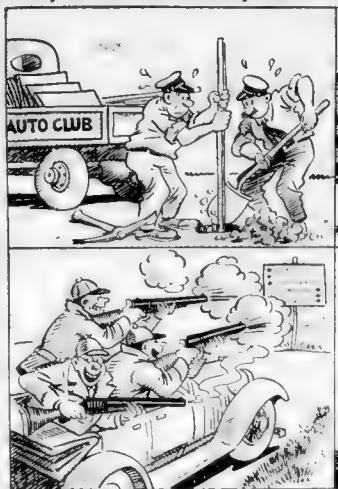
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They'll Do It Every Time



Revised Line, Owen Retirement Jockeys at Tropical

By Bob Conidine

First Race

At 1:30 P.M.

At 2:00 P.M.

At 2:30 P.M.

At 3:00 P.M.

At 3:30 P.M.

At 4:00 P.M.

At 4:30 P.M.

At 5:00 P.M.

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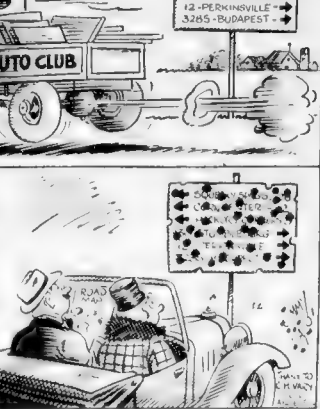
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By JIMMY HATLO Amateur Ring Stars Clash

Thursday Irish-American to Stage Bouts at the Arena



Star Denemark Stable to Race Here

By Dave Wilson

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MR. BOSTON

Brennan Looks for Big Racing Season Boston People at Santa Anita Races

By Jack Conway

Eddie Brennan was talking about horse racing.

Brennan is General Manager of Agawam, and is also associated with Pimlico, Bowie, Havre de Grace and the five half-mile tracks in Maryland.

The hoofbeats of a claysy field of thoroughbreds in the wild dash through the home stretch towards the wire is the sweetest possible music in his ears.

Brennan dropped into Boston on his way from Agawam where he went to plan the 1938 racing season. By the time you read these lines, Brennan will be in New Orleans watching the races at the Fair Grounds, and securing crack stables for the meetings in Maryland and at Agawam.

Judge Frank Bryan taught Brennan about the sport of kings. The Judge was a Racing Secretary at Suffolk Downs during its first years, and is credited with knowing more about horse racing than any man in America.

I have been with Judge Bryan when his advice on racing has been sought by men who have been connected with the sport for years.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's keen interest in racing is partly due to the early schooling he received from Judge Bryan.

"Alfred took to racing very naturally," the Judge told me. "He would come out to the track before sunrise so as to be on the job when his horses would workout. I never saw Alfred waver more than \$10 on a race. He loves racing for the sport itself, and it is his type we need in racing if the sport is to continue to grow and prosper."

The jockeys, those little human mites who risk serious injury every time they start in a race, fear Judge Bryan's wrath, but yet also have a deep affection for him. The Judge is severe, but always fair in his dealings with the jockeys.

I don't know the way a track is run, and I don't know the way a horse is trained, but I know the way a man is run.

Brennan says racing is still booming.

Massachusetts and New York are the two states where the sport is most popular.

There are more people interested in racing than there were a few years ago.

There will be a decided increase in the number of people who will be interested in racing in the future.

We shall have better racing stables at Agawam than we have had for some time.

We have asked for a race of racing at Agawam.

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Automobiles

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14 Plymouth Volante, 1 Door Tire, Good Clutch, 525 S-P-M.	\$225	CASH ACME MOTORS FOR YOUR CAR 71 MASS. AVE., CAMB. ELL.
1936 La Salle 2 Sedan Radiator Rep. Sparkplug Original Len. 5225	\$575	CASH 100 PUMP CAR. OTH. Call 1154 Comm. Ave. Lo
11 Ford Fordor Sedan, Air. Conv. 24 Gasoline 11, 5225, 5225.	\$95	CASH FOR OLD CARS Fastest Auto Parts, Eliot St.
1932 Plymouth 4 Dr. 2 Doors Good motor 420000000 Len. 4375.	\$325	

30. Clarendon Court, 4374a road, Malden 200	\$335	208 Automobile Repairs
31. 1000 W. 1st St., Malden, 5015 painted Malden 4377-19	\$248	AUTO REPAIRS on T
118. Commercial - 2-Door Sedan	\$225	Mr. Vonn, 803 Winhall Ave., Dor
41. Tremont Station, Lake Ave. St. Charles 11 Canton St. 1000	\$500	209 Automobile Insurance
32. 1200 W. 1st St., Malden 4377-19		Lowest Rates—Time Pay
33. Belmont Div. 60 S. HUNTER 43		FREE PRICES—CASH
34. CHRYSLER, 101 W. 1st Ave. 1000		ALSO REPAIRS, TUNE & E
35. 1000 W. 1st St., Malden 4377-19		TUNE PATIENTS, 1000 W. 1st
36. Tremont Station, Lake Ave.	\$245	LOW 1000 W. 1st St., Malden 4377-19
37. 1000 W. 1st St., Malden 4377-19	\$295	
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The Bargain Mark

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COKE \$11.25
AMERICAN COAL \$11.
GLEN BURN STEVE. EGG \$
RANGE & SINK OFF

135 Radio—Equipment NEW COLOR TELEVISION SETS, 13" TO 21" BLACK, 21" BROWN, 24" HAV. 20"	WESTERN COAL CO. GENEVA 6060 AT LOWEST PRICES
126 Miscellaneous LEANEST, CHEAPEST, FASTEST, EASIEST, TO BUY, DOMESTIC, 2000 H.P. 4 CYL. 1950	Stove Coke \$10.75, Net \$11 Head Coal \$11.75, Eastern Area * E. L. Rodgers, No Money Down
	Nogan Coal Co. Kenmore 10 COK-OLGA 1 TON BASKET THE BEST FOR LUMPS, CAL. COKE, 40% Moisture, 4.5% A.S.
	A. RICCARDONE & SON Hard Coal \$11. Lumpy Soft New Eng. Coal, MAIDEN 310

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"If we buy rails from abroad, we get the rails and they get the money. If we buy rails at home, we get the rails and we keep the money."

—Ascribed to Abraham Lincoln

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY,
JANUARY 10, 1938

+ She looketh well to the way of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed.—Proverbs XXXII, 27. +
The text for today is suggested by Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Gordon Brownville, Tremont Temple, Boston.

The Editor Says:

WITHIN three days three despatches in the newspapers, one from Washington, one from Colon, Panama, and the other from Geneva, Switzerland, tie themselves up as an answer to WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH AMERICA INDUSTRIALLY?

The despatch from Washington reported, officially, that there are 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 Americans out of work.

The despatch from Geneva stated that the international labor office's quarterly unemployment figures showed that in November Great Britain had 1,500,000 unemployed, a REDUCTION of 120,000 over the November of the previous year. Germany had 570,000 unemployed as compared with 1,200,000 in November, 1935, while France's unemployed DROPPED from 453,000 to 362,000 in the same period.

THE REASON WHY

—there are more unemployed persons today in this country than there are in any country in Europe, even when all due allowance for our greater population is made, is told in the third despatch from Colon, Panama.

This despatch, in the *New York Times*, says that a boycott of Japanese goods was instituted by Panama merchants and they began to "BUY AMERICAN" instead.

BUT THE GOODS FROM AMERICA THAT THEY HAD ORDERED CAME TO THEM LABELED MADE IN JAPAN!

Think of that! JAPANESE goods being "re-exported" from America when the customer WANTS American goods!

And, of course, the same cheap Japanese products are selling in America in competition with our own factories and workers—for, unfortunately, Secretary Hull's tariff-wrecking policies and treaties promote that kind of competition.

OUR MAJOR INDUSTRIES

—are compelled to lay off men, shut down plants because of CONFISCATORY TAXATION and inability to compete with the low-wage levels of Japan, England, France and Germany.

In effect, therefore, the American working man is REDUCING UNEMPLOYMENT in Europe and Asia while he himself tramps the streets. America should return at once to the American system of PROTECTION—Protection of WORKERS from pauper labor competition, and protection of INDUSTRY from rapacious politics.

TEXTILE WORKERS

—of New England cannot be expected to display great enthusiasm for the "Massachusetts prosperity recipe" that James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, has invented. It smacks too much of the "efficiency expert" philosophy that caused trouble in the past.

This "recipe" calls for the expenditure of fifteen million dollars by the textile mills for the most modern machinery. Existing machinery, says James Roosevelt, is "obsolete and extravagant."

In recent years, workers encountered some of this "most modern machinery" and were not too well pleased. It went faster than the older type. In fact, it went so fast that in many cases one man could produce what ten were formerly paid to produce.

Consequently, it does not require much imagination to realize that the acceptance of the Roosevelt textile plan by all New England mills would put more men and women on the street instead of bringing them inside the factories and giving them jobs and wages. Massachusetts factories would do well to keep their present machinery and spend the fifteen million dollars for wages instead of investing it in iron and steel. That's our opinion. It is also the New England workers' opinion.

NO "RECESSION"

—is evident in the Massachusetts Divorce Courts. In fact, the business of untying the matrimonial knot seems to be bigger and better than ever.

Typical is the Essex County Registry of Probate. There, six hundred and ninety-one husbands and wives last year petitioned for release from their marriage vows. This was an all-time high, an increase of forty-nine over the statistics of 1936, itself a record year.

Clearly something is wrong. We profess to be shocked by Reno's free and easy divorces, but we cannot deny the fact that our own record leaves much to be desired. And the alarming thing about it is the knowledge that it is becoming steadily worse.

The divorce question concerns everybody, none more than the Senators and Representatives on Beacon Hill. Far more important than most problems on which these legislators spend the State's time and money, it ought to receive careful study during the current session.

The Usual Alibi



New York Day by Day

By
O. O. McIntyre

DAILY breakfasted at apartment above of a Tennessee lane, Dean Cornwall expressed from Nashville, where he has been painting murals. And a note from Gilda Gray chanting praise for the ranch life she has permanently adopted in the Colorado high country.

Came, too, the salubrious linerick in many moons from Bart MacBride, one of Harry Brown's pamphleteers. And so out with my wife and I to the New York City for a pot of tea and all eyes for an amazingly beautiful cigarette girl with that new pagoda hair do.

To the dinner party at Sherry's that W. W. Hawkins and his three fine boys gave, all far town there. Later to join some folk at the Colony and my wife sat a moment at another table with Mrs. Ellen Berlin, looking the loveliest we ever saw her in a powder blue gown.

Nothing fascinates thumb-twiddling antiquarians like watching folk in a restaurant. Down at venerable Delmonico on Fulton street the other night after a table of straggling luncheon remained to talk things over. At the bar was a youth who did not fit in with the Whyte scene. He wore over a half-filled glass. Then picked it up and staggered to the phone booth, and, as people often do on the loose, called up someone far away. He had to get a handful of quarters. The glass now was empty and he ordered a refill. "Sorry, but you have had enough," said the bartender, pleasantly but firmly.

He insisted on "just one more" to no avail, then walked out in a sort of haze. An hour later I saw him three blocks away going through his pockets frantically. Finally he swayed over to a doorway and collapsed like a slowly deflating balloon.

In robust drinking days I used to drop around now and then to visit a well-remembered bar on 4th avenue in the 20's, where the tourist never appears and where patrons were almost invariably men of culture and erudition, but often a bit run down at heel. There was a Lawrence D'Urbey-looking Englishman, once a shunter at the old Paddington station, who became a sub-editor of the London Times.

Lately he has been attracted to an American encyclopedia. He spoke French fluently.

I indeed, he professed to talk in 20 languages and to prove it would carry on creditable conversations with the Greek shrimp boy, a German waiter and a French bartender.

It does not strike me there is a place for Mr. West's dubious inflections on the radio. Nor is the screen, for all that. In my book, who is deluged by the baroque trade. That much I do appear on a Sunday night radio hour and a huge of sacrifice. Most West's brand of insolence does not strike me as even clever double entendre, but if it were only for social commonness it has no right on program heard by children. Such guttural material is exactly what jockeyed the legitimate theater behind the eight ball.

Entertainment purveyors seem unable to learn the lesson of charm and profits in "Lightnin'," which ran three years without a single suggestive line or situation. And watch "Smokey" with the same top tip the more records!

Strictly speaking, New York no longer has a "club scene." That is, in the manner of the Beckley, Nixola Greenleaf-Smith, Jane Davis and similar byline favorites of another decade. The sobriety was most conspicuous in the Evelyn Thaw era. Special season writers like such as Adela Rogers St. Johns and Helen Warden make no effort to write trash. They merely write from the feminine angle.

Bargatello: Louis Bromfield writes but two hours a day on his novels, from 9:30 to 11:30. Ex-President Hoover, despite many ocean crossings, is always a bit seasick. W. W. Norton, who never went to opera until he married Jeriza, now goes every chance he gets. Sophie Tucker and Victor Moore are regarded as the most financially secure of the vaudeville folk. Grace Moore has been receiving the Bronx cheer from Broadway socialists, who say she honed some impromptu dios of stage folk at El Morocco. She denies it.

Note from Bugs Bar: "Dear Old—Simon of Stylus lived on his column for 37 years, man and boy. You and I still have a few cents to work out."

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That's That

By
Bruce Gustin

Under the law, the United States belongs exclusively to members of the Supreme Court. The fact that Justice Brandeis is now 82, and that Justice Cardozo is now 78, is a fact that is not likely to be taken into account by the Supreme Court.

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The great majority of people who are honest, that probably explain why states have been so lax in providing for the identification of voters when they present their ballots at the polls. A voter merely gives his name and address. Unless he is challenged, no identification is required. In election frauds where unscrupulous political machines operate, they have hired voters to cast ballots in many precincts and have not been erased from the poll books.

Human Side of the News

By
Edwin C. Hill

A DISTINGUISHED gentleman of the medical profession, Dr. Clendening, thinks that most of us fuss too much about our health, that we have exaggerated health fears, and do a lot of worrying that merely makes matters worse. He asks the question:

"Can anyone, by taking thought or care, add to his span of life?" and replies: "I do not think so. The fact is that the span of life of any individual, barring accidents, is largely determined at the moment he starts off."

The number of years a man or woman lives depends upon the impetus he or she receives being the result, largely, of hereditary factors.

It is true enough, as Dr. Clendening says, that a man is as old as his arteries. But what does that mean? It means that the arteries and veins have been used, and that they are now in a state of degeneration, at the age of, say, 50.

Exercise and fresh air are supposed to be the best means of keeping the arteries and veins in good condition. But Dr. Clendening notes that some people who go on to live to 100 are those who have been used, and that they are now in a state of degeneration, at the age of, say, 50.

An impartial examination," he says, "of the human body does to himself after he is born makes

more than a few hours difference at most."

One suspects that many doctors would not agree with the eminent Clendening, but what he says sounds like sense to the layman.

When I was a boy, there was one personality in my village and town who seemed to be the embodiment of wisdom and kindness. No one else had as much work to do, yet this character, for such he was—never seemed hurried.

Always he had time to pause, after professional duties, for a chat about the affairs of the family—grandfather's asthma or grandmother's bad knee—sympathetic, understanding.

There wasn't much it seemed to me as youngsters in an Indiana town, that he didn't know in the way of useful things. He brought us into the world, rather sedately, and when it came to ushering old folks out of the world, he did it in the way that families don't forget.

The character I speak of was the old-time country doctor, who drove about in his buggy, jerking the lines over his patient, usually marmos, drove about all day, and frequently, much of the night. I am minded of him—of many similar figures, who were the backbone of what one of the greatest doctors in New York, Walter T. Dummer, a physician of international fame, said not long ago.

The best doctor, he said, is not the one who can save, say, Dr. Dummer, is in his family doctor's office, and it is better and much more important for the physician to know all about his patient's life, than to be an expert in the diagnosis and treatment of every disease.

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

S FAR as historical go, business has always been the Cinderella, the only daughter.

Historians romanticize over the fall of empires, revolutions, double-deck kings and dour battlefields, but business is never mentioned.

An interesting pamphlet on this subject, issued by the University of Pennsylvania Bicentennial Committee, contains these stimulating ideas:

"Today we know less about the banking methods of ancient Greece than we do about its poetry and mythology. For all the volumes that have been written about the Punic wars, there is not one that can tell us about the trading methods of the Carthaginians."

"If we had studied the evolution of business as closely as we have studied the history of literature we might have perceived, generation by generation, the significance of the changes that were taking place, the extent to which banking institutions were determining monetary policy and influencing the rate of business prosperity, how the integration of industry into large scale mass-production was creating a new problem in employment of labor and distribution of goods."

Here is virgin soil for some imaginative mind. "The Romance of Business," from the pen of the Princeton and Cornell brothers, the case of Henry Ford is a book out of which somebody will make a movie of money.

I have been looking over my Christmas cards—quite a collection. I am struck by the lack of originality in the sentiments expressed. Almost everyone fears to get out of the dreary conventionalities that enslave him. No real thought, no originality, no originality in these cards—with one exception, the large, beautifully-printed Christmas card that Gabriel Wells,

rare book collector and independent thinker, wrote out each year.

This year his card is called "THE ONE CERTAINTY."

"What," asks Mr. Wells, "is the one certainty?"

The materials say MATTER. The idealists say MIND.

Mr. Wells denies that mind or matter, or even the "eternal" called death, has the certainty of RHYTHM.

"In all the realms of existence, high or low, large or small, inner or outer, we find RHYTHM in evidence," says Mr. Wells. He says, further, that it is universal, we all return, because all is RHYTHM.

In this doctrine Mr. Wells has in back of him, whether he knows it or not, Heraclitus, Kipling, Blake and Nietzsche with his doctrine of "THE ETERNAL RETURN," not to speak of that profound French saying, "The more things change, the more it is the same thing over and over again."

While we debate a national Wage-and-Hour Bill, France is getting ready to repeal her disastrous experiment in state Socialism along those lines.

A committee of inquiry, composed of all parties, has recommended to Premier Chamberlain drastic changes in the 40-hour-week bill. This bill has caused a lowering of wages and contraction in the bulk of production. It has struck vitally at the national shipyard and munitions output, created an unfavorable balance of trade and increased the cost of raw materials.

In spite of the facts that pile up every day which show us the disastrous effects of FORCED INDUSTRIAL REGULATION, our legislators at Washington seem to learn very little from the law.

The Political Parade

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

IT IS an intriguing coincidence—but coincidence is indeed commonplace—that the announcement of the retirement of Mr. Justice Sutherland of the Supreme Court, and the White House disclosures by the President which revealed him as about to try to get government and business together one more on the basis of a sort of voluntary NRA, came so close together.

Mr. Roosevelt cautioned the correspondent not to conclude too hastily that he had in mind any "immediate revival" of the code system for ending undesirable business practices.

It will be recalled how much to heart the President took the decision by the Supreme Court which threw the Blue Eagle to the buzzards.

To him it was going back to "horse and buggy days." It was freely said at the Capitol when Mr. Roosevelt launched his unsuccessful drive to pack the highest of our courts that if he succeeded in this he would revive NRA.

He failed to pack the court. But one conservative justice retired on his pension, to be replaced by the radical Hugo L. Black, and now the retirement of Mr. Justice Sutherland will permit the President to name to that august tribunal another justice whose mind, it may be thought, is of a very different type.

A chance again the Supreme Court would hold NRA to be constitutional.

This line of reasoning has been productive of the theory held here and there in Washington, that Mr. Roosevelt knew of the impending resignation of Justice Sutherland.

This knowledge, it is argued, would account for the astute maneuvering of a return to the get-together processes, between government and business, under something like the old codes.

Preknowledge of Mr. Sutherland's retirement might have caused the President, almost overnight, to have changed his mind. Certainly the way now seems open to a return to NRA—if Congress, in its new mood, could be relied upon to re-enact the law.

At any rate, Washington hums with wonder and speculation.

Speculation is also rife over the fact that Donald Richberg, formerly Chairman of the old NRA, spent an hour with the President the other day. The new White House approach to business certainly represents Richberg's way of thinking.

It may mean that the astute labor lawyer, who used to be so close in at the White House, has come back into intellectual favor. Anyhow, here is the Richberg touch, and no mistake.